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MISS LOWERY GIVES LECTURE ON GALSWORTHY

ADMIRE HIS WORK, SHE
SAYS, BUT EVEN MORE ONE
ADMIRE HIS GENIAL
PERSONALITY.

Closing the February series of lectures, Miss Ruth Lowery, of the English faculty, spoke Sunday afternoon at the John Galsworthy. Her audience, including the general public as well as students and faculty, was given an in-depth analysis of the character and personality of the writer and a keen evaluation of his work.

Humor was one of the many pleasing features of the lecture. Galsworthy was a charming humorist that suffered from the under the quoting by Miss Lowery. Her own evident enjoyment and appreciation of the subtleties of his humor she communicated successfully to her hearers.

No mere summary can do credit to the carefully prepared lecture, but a brief resume of the facts brought out by the speaker may be of interest to those who were not fortunate enough to hear her.

John Galsworthy was born at Combe, Surrey, in 1867. His father had migrated to London from South Devon. After his father had made a fortune, and married in middle life, he retired to Combe where Galsworthy was born. Galsworthy inherited wealth, and hence was able to put aside the legal profession for which he had been prepared at Oxford and for which he had strong distaste. For a time he traveled extensively, and then retired to Hampstead where he continued to live, except for short periods which he spent in America, until his death, January 31, 1933.

The novels, "Man of Devon," "Fanny Hill," "The Country House," and "Patrician," especially, present scenes drawn from both his boyhood home and his home at Hampstead.

Galsworthy's interest in America has always been very great. He first lectured before the Academy of Arts and Letters in New York in 1919 commemorating James Russell Lowell. The audience he won then regarded him with a personal affection which has endured. During the war, he wrote and spoke much on the subject of the ties that bind the two nations together. One feels little of the condescension and snobbery of certain recent lecturers in Galsworthy's attitude toward Americans. It is even believed that he has a wider appeal and more prestige among Americans than among his own people.

His work has been printed simultaneously in America and England, Scribners' being the American publisher. Many of his pieces and work first appeared in Scribners' Magazine.

Galsworthy's writings are distinguished for a beauty of style sharply in contrast to many contemporary writers in respect to clarity and poetic imagery. The majority of his works is concerned with social criticism. Every British

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS CRANE TELLS OF STRANGE PLACES

"It is their peculiarities which make foreigners so very interesting to American travelers," said Miss Adelaide Crane, house director at Residence Hall, in a lecture before the Social Science Club, Thursday evening, February 23, on the subject "Out of the Way Places of the World." The people of other lands think Americans are equally peculiar, according to the speaker, and expressions such as "Oh, those crazy Americans!" are frequently heard in foreign lands.

Using slides to illustrate her lecture, Miss Crane gave interesting descriptions of the many regions she has visited in Southern Asia. After telling of her visit to the land of the Troglydites in Asia-Minor, the speaker described a motor trip through the Arabian desert to the city of Bagdad, in Persia. "Bagdad," she asserted, "is the dirtiest and the most fascinating city in the world."

In Iraq, Miss Crane visited the location of the ancient Babylonian Empire. At the site where Ur, the city of the Chaldeans, once stood, excavations were in progress. The speaker said that when she was there the workers had already uncovered the remains of three distinctly different civilizations.

Miss Crane related her experiences in India, and gave interesting descriptions of the cities of Lahore, Allahabad, and Lucknow. She told of many of the old religious beliefs of the Indian people.

A colorful ceremony which she witnessed at Bangkok, Siam, was pictured for her audience by the speaker. The event was the cremation of the body of the dead brother of the King. The ceremony was participated in by hundreds of people, and lasted for many hours.

Miss Crane gave short descriptions of Burma and Indo-China, and ended with accounts of her experience in the Islands of Java and Bali "where banana leaves are used for wrapping paper."

DONALD JOHNSON IS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Donald Johnson, a senior, was awarded a scholarship for entrance to a master class in piano conducted by Frank Mannheimer. The scholarship includes an opportunity to attend ten classes and have one private lesson. Two awards were made to the members of the class in open competition. One was to the best pianist from St. Joseph, and one to the best pianist from out of town. Those who entered the contest played before Mr. Mannheimer.

The master class consists of lectures on individual selections from various masters. The lectures are concerned with the technique of playing and the interpretation of the selection. Mr. William E. Holdridge, instructor of piano at the College, believes this is an opportunity of a life time for musicians. About sixty people are enrolled.

Mr. Holdridge himself is attending the class, as is also another of his pupils, Pauline Rush. As many of the music students as can do so are attending single meetings of the class, for which Mr. Holdridge has been able to secure some extra tickets.

Mr. Mannheimer is a well-known piano instructor. His home is in London. At present he is touring this country conducting master classes, giving private lessons, and appearing in recitals. Mr. Johnson is to be congratulated upon his ability and in his opportunity for work with Mr. Mannheimer.

CONSTITUTION HAS SOME FEW CHANGES

In the assembly last Wednesday, February 22, the revised constitution was discussed and voted on by the student body. The changes made were as follows:

Change of the name from student "Council" to "Senate."

Method of nominating Senators changed from secret-ballot to 'from-the-floor.'

Election to take place within 15 days after beginning of the quarter. Formerly it was 20 days.

Senators must have 30 hours credit in this institution.

To be no carry-over representatives. Freshmen given two representatives, elected at the beginning of the Winter quarter. These representatives are elected for two quarters.

The change from Registrar to Business Manager was also voted to be made in the Constitution.

Jim Myers was sick with the mumps last week.



HENRY IBA
Coach of Champions

STUDENTS PICK REPRESENTATIVE UPPER CLASSMEN

FOUR WOMEN AND EIGHT MEN
ARE TO BE FEATURED IN YEAR-
BOOK OF COLLEGE.

By popular vote of the student body taken in assembly, February 22, the twelve most representative students were selected. They were chosen from a list of Juniors and Seniors on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, service to the school, personal initiative, and ability to cooperate.

When the votes were counted, it was found that the following students had been elected to this honor which entitles them to a page in the "Tower," the college year book:

Marvin Shamberger, a senior, from Graham; a member of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, a debater.

Russell Noblet, a senior, from Hopkins; a Sigma Tau Gamma member; last year's Student Council vice-president; member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

Wilbur Heekin, a senior, of Maryville, a member of the Student Council, a debater.

Gladys Cooper, a senior, from Denver, Colorado; selected as the most popular girl on the campus last year; a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; past president of the Y. W. C. A.

Clarence Woolsey, a senior, from Brainerd; president of the Senior class; a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Albert Kreek, a junior, from Oregon; editor-in-chief of the "Tower"; a Sigma Tau Gamma.

William Yates, a junior, from Bethany; business manager of the "Tower"; a Sigma Mu Delta.

Raymond Mitzel, a senior, from Sedalia; president of the Student Council; a member of the "M" Club.

Lillian Blanchard, a senior, from St. Joseph; a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and of the W. A. A.

Margaret Maxwell, a junior, from Cameron; a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha; and officer of the junior class.

Helen Busby, a senior, from Maryville; president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and also of the Pan-Hellenic Council; winner of last year's junior class scholarship award from the American Association of University women.

Clyde Sparks, a senior, from Parnell; vice-president of the Student Council; a member of the Y. M. C. A.; by election, the most popular boy on the campus.

The order of the names has no significance—all students received equal honor.

Hall Girls Honor Officers.

The girls at Residence Hall gave a party Monday night, February 27, in honor of Marjorie Constable and Ruth Van Sant, who will not be in College during the spring term as they are completing the work for their B. S. degrees at the end of this quarter. Miss Constable is president of the Residence Hall Board and Miss Van Sant is secretary of the board. Each of these girls was presented with a gift.

Faculty Women Have Dinner.

The faculty women had their regular monthly dinner Wednesday evening, February 22. The dinner was served in the Home Economics dining room by the members of Kappa Omicron Phi.

Maryville Bearcats Once More Come Out With M. I. A. A. Basketball Championship

Do You Know

1. When the spring term opens?
2. Who is president of the Alumni Association of the College?
3. The name of the college paper before it became the "Northwest Missourian"? And do you know what its name was before that?

SENIOR STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

The ease and precision with which Genevieve Miller handled her selections at the recital last Thursday showed that she is improving in her work. The clearness of her diction and the manner in which she controlled the tones added much to the attractiveness of her singing. Miss Miller's program was varied, including selections from Germany, Italy, Russia, and America.

The technique and virtuosity evinced by Wilma Lewis showed much improvement over previous performances. Her left hand work was excellent as was also her use of the bow. The interpretation which she placed on the selections was especially good. Her program also was varied. The last selection, "Ballade et Polonaise," by Vieuxtemps, was particularly well received by the audience.

The perfect technique and control that Donald Johnson always displays was not lacking in his offerings. The first two selections were brilliantly played. He displayed a very good interpretative power. Mr. Johnson made some changes in his program. He played as his second number "Arabesque en forme d'Etude" — Leschetizky, and as his third, "Etude Opus 10, No. 5" — Chopin.

The program as a whole was pronounced the best of its kind that has ever been given at the College. The performers were all well poised and calm. Judging from the response of the audience, Miss Lewis was the favorite of the evening.

GRADE SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE PARTY TO BOYS

During the Winter quarter of the Training School, the girls of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades have been taking Home Economics with Miss Ruth Kramer, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Blanshan. Last Wednesday, Washington's birthday, the small girls demonstrated their ability to cook by giving a party for the boys of the corresponding grades who have been enjoying a course in manual training taught by Mr. Frank Moore. For refreshments the girls prepared cocoa and graham cracker sandwiches and red jello. Flags, which decorated the jello, were given as favors.

Additional guests were Miss Neelson, Miss Defenbaugh, Mr. Moore, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, and Miss Mary Keith.

Charles Hurley Goes Home

Charles Hurley, a student who has been ill in St. Francis hospital for a number of weeks, left Tuesday evening February 21, by train for his home at Secretary, Maryland. His condition has improved greatly, but it was thought better for him to abandon studies and strain for the rest of the term.

PRESIDENT LAMKIN IS SPEAKING BY RADIO

President Lamkin will speak on "The Education Situation" from WDAF, Kansas City, Friday afternoon from 5:45 until 5:55.

At dinner he will be the guest of Maryville alumni and former students. The dinner is to be given at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut Street, at 6:15.

Those arranging for the dinner are Mr. Melvin Rogers, Mrs. Jesse M. Roach (formerly Miss Lucille Holmes), and Miss Mabel M. Cobb.

President Lamkin will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service at the First Christian church on March 12. Reverend Willard M. Wickizer, pastor, is conducting a two weeks' meeting at Trenton.

Mildred Wilson was unable to take the examinations and to finish the quarter because of scarlet fever at the Hosmer home in which she stays. She will return at the beginning of next quarter and take the examinations.

COACH IBA'S MEN WIN SIX AND LOSE TWO OUT OF EIGHT CONFERENCE GAMES.

When the final whistle that marked the end of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball season blew, the Bearcats of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College walked off the floor with the championship. This is the fifth consecutive title for the Bearcats, although the title was withdrawn from them four years ago because of the ineligibility of one of the players used.

The defeat at the hands of Kirksville last Thursday put the Bearcats in a hole, as it was necessary for Coach Iba's team to win at least one road game on the trip if they were to clinch the undisputed first place. It was the game played between Warrensburg and Springfield that settled the affair Friday night, Warrensburg winning by a decisive score. Maryville then met Cape Girardeau, Saturday night, and won, 36-30, in what seemed to be a long last half.

In a resume of the season, it will be found that the Bearcats won six out of eight starts in the conference, losing out one game to Kirksville and one to Springfield. Both of these engagements were on courts away from home.

Non-conference games this season numbered eleven. Maryville won over the Kansas Aggies, Bethany College of Lindborg, Kansas; Tarkio College; St. Joseph Junior College, Kansas City; and the Spurs, of Kansas City. The Bearcats bowed in defeat to Pittsburg, Kansas, Teachers College on two occasions and lost to Tarkio, to the Peabody team, of Kansas City, and to the Denver Pigs.

The Bearcat "B" team played two games against Cameron Junior College, winning on the Cameron court by a score of 41-5. In the return game at home, the "B" team was victorious by a 50-10 score.

The Season's Record:

	Opponents
Maryville 25;	St. Joseph J. C., 21.
Maryville 17;	Cape Girardeau 16.
Maryville 25;	Tarkio 26.
Maryville 28;	Kirksville 23.
Maryville 19;	Pittsburg 22.
Maryville 27;	Warrensburg 24.
Maryville 14;	Springfield 19.
Maryville 26;	Bethany College 24.
Maryville 22;	Warrensburg 21.
Maryville 33;	Tarkio 19.
Maryville 26;	Springfield 13.
Maryville 22;	Kirksville 31.
Maryville 36;	Cape Girardeau 30.
Maryville 25;	Kansas City Life 15.
Maryville 22;	Spurks 20.
Maryville 20;	Peabody 23.
Maryville 14;	Denver Pigs 18.
Maryville 28;	Kansas Aggies 23.
Maryville 27;	Pittsburg 29.
Total Points:	
Maryville 456;	Opponents 427.

M. C. N. A. WILL HOLD CONVENTION MAY 5-6

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is one of ten colleges in the state holding membership this year in the Missouri College Newspaper Association. The Maryville school is a charter member of the association.

Colleges belonging are State Teachers College, Kirksville; Missouri Valley College, Marshall; State Teachers College, Warrensburg; State Teachers College, Springfield; Rockhurst College, Kansas City; Central College, Fayette; Park College, Parkville; Tarkio College, Tarkio; Washington University, St. Louis; State Teachers College, Maryville.

The Association has sent invitations to the following non-members to become affiliated with the state-wide organization: Conception College, Conception; Culver-Stockton College, Canton; William Jewell College, Liberty; State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau; Westminster College, Fulton; Drury College, Springfield.

Delegates from these colleges will gather in Columbia, May 5-6, for the association's annual convention at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, held in connection with Journalism Week activities.

George Walter Allen, president of the association, will be glad to supply those interested in the convention with information.

Miss Nell Martindale has moved from 608 College Avenue to 918 College Avenue.

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

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IT WAS A FAILURE

The walk-out was a failure. Classes went on as usual. Most of the students felt a responsibility to themselves and their college. Yes, the walk-out was a complete failure. Likewise, the person or persons who instigated it will be failures.

Only one person participating in the would-be walkout deserves any credit for having brains and his few will do society very little good because he can not control them. The other participants in the walk-out, should be classed with the sheep. A sheep never thinks for itself; neither did those people who followed on Monday morning.

A survey would reveal that 90 per cent or more of the students who walked out could have used their time to much better advantage had they devoted their efforts to study in the courses in which they are below normal in standing. Furthermore, those students will never make good citizens because they are unaware that there is a responsible body of people governing the actions of students in this College, said body responsible to the State Legislature and the Board of Regents.

Still further, if anyone deserved a walkout it should be the basketball team. The student body did little to win the Conference Championship. And you would be surprised to know that several of the basketball team did not walk out. They realized that they had missed many classes while on trips and they had enough sense to know that they needed the time for study and preparation for their examinations.

Too bad some of our students are wasting their time in College when they could be helping dad on the farm or in the shop.

—SP.

DO YOU THINK?

Students! where is your sense of responsibility? The way some of the student body behaved Monday was certainly not to their credit and certainly not of any help to the school.

Not only this but the principle of the thing is involved. Why a walk-out because the team has succeeded in bringing home a championship? We, the student body, didn't play, and few were there to cheer the boys. We have had our walk-out and it seems that the time lost in class and in study time will be sadly missed, especially with examinations so near.

There are other ways of showing our appreciation to the boys beside such outbreaks. Of course we congratulate them and we're mighty proud of them, but let's stop, think, and stay at school next time.

Of those who remained at their duties it can be said, in the lines of the old rhyme, "these verses are not made."

—A Student.

Girls Have Jig-Saw Party.

The girls who stay at the home of Mrs. D. R. Baker, 604 West Third street, entertained February 22, with a jig-saw puzzle party. Guests of the girls who live here were Hazel Hamlin, Viola and Violet Harvey, Dorothea Gates, Madelyn Hastings, Lucy Lloyd and Anita Aldrich. The hostesses were: Lois Barrett, Twila Fink, Mildred Bowes, Hilma Rosenquist, Eleanor Straight, Vivian Fordyce, Olive Olinkenbeard and Helen Hogg. Refreshments of popcorn and candy were served after several puzzles had been put together.

Girls Have Birthday Dinner.

Miss Crane and Miss Campbell entertained part of the girls at the Dormitory with a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday, February 22. Earlier in the quarter Miss Crane gave a birthday party for those whose birthdays came within the first six months of the year. At the dinner last week were the girls whose birthdays came within the last

six months of the year. The tables were decorated with miniature flags, which were later given to the girls as favors. The last course was decorated with miniature candles. At the close of the dinner Miss Crane read a little poem that she dedicated to the girls who attended this birthday dinner.

Sarah Jeannette Moore, B. S. 1930, is in the library school of the University of Illinois. She expects to finish the course there in June.

Ruth Burnet, formerly of Hopkins and a former student of the College, writes that she is teaching her third year in Tucson, Arizona.

At the weekly meeting of the Social Science Club, Thursday evening, February 23, Wallace Culver was reelected president of the organization for the spring quarter. Myrtle McMullen, who served as secretary during the winter term, will hold the offices of secretary and vice-president.

REPORT OF CITIZENS' EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Belmont Farley, a former Missourian, has written an article for the January 21 issue of the "School and Society," on "The Citizens' Conference on the Crisis in Education."

Mr. Farley formerly attended the State Teachers College at Kirksville. Later he went to the University of Missouri, where he obtained his Master's degree. For a while Mr. Farley taught in the Cape Girardeau Teachers College and then worked as a reporter and educational publicity agent on the staff of the Kansas City Star. Mr. Farley has been in demand in several institutions and on many newspapers because of his ability as a writer, especially on matters of education.

The citizens' conference of which Mr. Farley writes was held in the city of Washington on January 5 and 6, 1933. It was called by President Hoover and was composed of an exceedingly representative group of American citizens. Among those present at the conference were members of schools and universities, manufacturers, industrialists, highway engineers, cabinet members, members of American Farm Bureau Federation, Federation of Labor, the secretary of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, and others.

The attitude taken by the majority of the persons present at this conference should enlighten the hearts and encourage the spirits of every individual interested in the educational welfare of the youth of our country.

President Hoover solemnly warned its members in the only formal address on the schedule that "we must not encroach upon the schools or reduce the opportunity of the child." One newspaper man writes that the conference was a "sea of earnestness," as it began with a debate on the premises which had been proposed as the basis of further discussions. "Education is a fundamental element of public policy," the first statement began. After adoption it read, "Education is a fundamental obligation of public policy." The change fairly well indicated the tenor of the conference. Four premises finally adopted were as follows:

(1) Education is a fundamental obligation of public policy, related inseparably to economic conditions, and to governmental administration, namely, organized society and not to Federal Government.

(2) Educational procedure must be evaluated eventually in terms of far-reaching and broadly inclusive school purposes.

(3) In this conference we are concerned with one aspect of school costs to the long term economic conditions of the present emergency with no damage to the child.

(4) Education is a necessity, not a luxury, since the growth of the child can not be halted or postponed during an economic emergency.

Many delegates were surprised to learn that the school expenditures of the entire nation had suffered an average reduction of 15 per cent almost all of which was within one year. Some places have suffered a 40 and 50 per cent reduction in school costs and 4,500 schools were closed, shutting off educational opportunity entirely.

These facts can show but one thing, namely, that the youth of the country are suffering from the mistakes of their adults. But the conference can show an entirely different result. Representative citizens of the United States have met, considered and spoken. The attitude of each as it contributed to the attitude of the whole, displays a grim determination on the part of thinking, progressive people, to exhaust all energy in an effort to build higher and to perpetuate for further generations already high standards of educational opportunity.

The cry from Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur for help from those interested in education can not be foregone by those in teachers' institutions, when he says in a stirring appeal, "We must take an aggressive attitude if we are going to see our children through. This is not a matter of passing resolutions. It is a matter of fighting and there is no better thing to fight for than the American school child and I want to leave with you that challenge. Fight through for these American school children. Fight the highways, fight the politicians, fight all the groups—it's worth-while."

Basketball practice has been abandoned until the beginning of the new quarter. Soon after the first of the quarter there will be a chance for those who have missed to make up enough practices to entitle them to qualify for the varsity team. The tournaments will be played then and later the varsity team will be selected.

THE STROLLER

The Stroller wonders if William Person has collected the seven cents he won on the last game, and if Dale Neely has had his malted milk. Dale didn't win it from Alice Gordon either. Margaret was involved in the former, however.

Georgia Belle just can't stay mad at Kenneth. She said she was never going to another game with him because he walked home so fast. The Stroller saw them together after the last game.

The Stroller overheard Patrick Dougan and Norval Beattie reviewing for a French test recently. When asked what the imperfect tense was the Stroller learned it was used to express a future act in past tense which really did not take place at all.

Laura Phoebe Roseberry was unmistakably running after Wilbur Heekin the other noon. When the Stroller called her to task, she explained it all very nicely.

The Stroller always did think C. B. Barr looked just like a little boy grown tall. C. B. proved it the other morning. When he found that a class was unexpectedly off, he jumped up and down, and shouted.

Dorothy Henderson's sneeze in history class certainly deserves comment. It was peculiar — sounded just like someone scraping his feet over chair rungs.

Could it be that Gilbert Harris is a Home Ec. student? Mr. Wilson asked his Chemistry class a question the other day, and said, "What about it, some of you Home Economics students?" And Gilbert answered correctly, too.

Josephine Bays was so absorbed by a question in light that she could scarcely eat her lunch. Afterward, when the Stroller saw her leaving the College he decided that she couldn't wait until Dr. Hake returned to school to find out whether or not she were correct, but was going down to his home to ask him.

Hollie Biggerstaff was talking about "circular judges"—or the Stroller is deaf—and you know from experience that he isn't. Perhaps Hollie was trying to state facetiously that the judges were fat. Perhaps he wasn't.

The Stroller wants to know what alderman are called outside of Chicago. Hollie said that they are called aldermen in Chicago.

Kirby Bovard is getting anxious now that it is the end of the quarter. He has decided to bring one of his teachers a nice juicy apple to see if that will help matters out any.

Just whom did that shoe belong to that was being passed around in history class?

Helen Grace likes to hear babies cry: At least, when Mrs. Hagee, wife of Rev. Hagee, brought their little daughter to class, Helen said, "Oh, I wish it would cry!"

Mary Catherine McKendry is seriously looking for one lost personality. Anyone who returns this lost rarity will receive ample reward.

Ralph Westfall was heard to remark to a girl that he supposed if she thought Mexican beans were, of a necessity, grown in Mexico that he supposed she thought navy beans were grown on battleships.

"'Out of the way Places of the World' that must be Hopkins, Wilcox, and Maryville," was what the Stroller heard Harold Humphrey say as he read the Social Science announcement.

An all school dance was held in the west library, Friday, February 24. The crowd was small and lacked much of the enthusiasm which is customary at such affairs. Perhaps it was the spring

For a First Class Shine, See

SMOKIE
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White Palace Barber Shop
(Two Doors East of Corner Drug.)

Supplies of All Kinds

for the new Quarter.

HOTCHKIN
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weather or perhaps the absence of "Rusty" from the orchestra. Richard Sellars was in Grant City broadcasting.

The Stroller heard someone talking about "Mendelssohn's law of heredity." What was worse, no one listening realized anything was wrong until the speaker laughed.

Lucille Stewart is even better acquainted with Paul Revere than some of the history majors are. "Speck" got a telephone call from him the other night.

The Stroller has his opinion of boys who pay half price to stag a dance and then dance the last dance with girls whose partners paid full price. Ask Bricken and Woolsey what they think.

Girls at Residence Hall were quite surprised to see Miss Juanita Marsh performing a major operation upon one of the chairs in the parlor last Saturday. That's all right, Miss Marsh everyone is entitled to his own occupation.

Jo Lake must be cramming for the finals. The Stroller hasn't heard of any rooms being "stacked" lately.

Why We Were Late.

Because of a break-down of the line-type machine at the printing office, the paper last week came out on Thursday instead of on Wednesday after assembly.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a "Depression Carnival" Thursday evening, March 9, in the Church basement. An invitation to all College students to attend is extended.



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STAFF OF COLLEGE PAPER KEEPS MORGUE

The staff of the "Western MISTIC" college paper of the Western Minnesota State Teachers College, at Moorhead, Minnesota, is doing a piece of work that might well be copied by the staff of the "Northwest Missourian." A clipping from the "MISTIC" tells the story.

"As you perhaps read in the last issue of the MISTIC, fossils are the main attraction in the Geography room; but of no less interest is the Morgue in the MISTIC office. The Morgue, although a recent innovation, is not only becoming very popular but also promises to contribute largely to future campus life by presenting intact the remains of all good things gone by.

"Of course, we would not have you believe that the live-wire chaps of the MISTIC staff are hob-nobbing around with the ghosts of the dead. Quite to the contrary, they are busily engaged in planning for the future, while at the same time they do condescend to turn an attentive ear to those often unheard voices of the past—lifeless, maybe, but still filled with an ever-growing wisdom that could well be a cherished addition to any campus leader's fund of knowledge.

"And what is this wonderful Morgue, you ask? Just this. All the stories of M. S. T. C. activities for the past two years have been clipped from the MISTIC and filed alphabetically in the office for every organization and activity of the College. That is the Morgue; and it and all its contents are there for your use. Organization secretaries and presidents are invited to make use of this information, the only string attached to the offer being that they first speak to the editor or the adviser."

Broadcasts For Chicago Schools

The public school system of Chicago is continuing the sponsorship of half-hour daily broadcasts intended for classroom use. The present program schedule which began January 30 will continue through and include June 23.

WMAQ, a Chicago commercial radio station furnishes the free use of its facilities for these broadcasts, but the program itself, as it should be, is in charge of members of the staff of the Chicago public schools. G. P. Drucek, principal of the Curtis Junior High School, is chairman of the committee in charge of the broadcasts. The excellent co-operation which has existed between the schools and the radio station is due in no small measure to the foresight and vision of Judith C. Walker, vice-president and general manager of WMAQ.

The school broadcast period is from 1:30 to 2 p. m. each school day. During each half hour, two fifteen-minute lessons are given. Programs are so arranged that some material is provided for pupils in all grades from the first to the ninth inclusive. The subjects for which supplementary material is given by radio include: music, social studies, geography, history, household science, science, stories in mathematics, poetry, art, guidance, current events, character inspiration, health, book club, prominent citizens series, primary story hour, and a series on the Century of Progress intended to give both pupils and teachers a better idea of this exposition.

Excellent material for school use is being broadcast in these programs, it was discovered by the research director of the National Committee on Education by Radio on a recent visit to Chicago. Pupils in classrooms he visited were intensely interested in the broadcasts and seemed to be profiting by what they heard. Not all schools are equipped to receive radio programs, nor are they required to use them, even if they do have radios, but the evidence school authorities have collected concerning the use of programs convinces them of the desirability of their continuance.

McKee - Heflin.

The marriage of Ogle Dene McKee, Ravenwood, and Richard Heflin, Pickering, took place Saturday night, February 18, at Harmony.

Mrs. Heflin attended the Maryville Teachers College during the years 1928-1930. She was a member of the Art Club and the W. A. A. and was a Kappa Omicron Phi pledge. At present Mrs. McKee is teaching the Excelsior school, near Harmony.

Lola Moore, B. S. 1925, according to Miss Anthony, who saw her in New York recently, is dietitian in the United States Marine Hospital on Staten Island, New York.

Reverend J. E. Todd, of Trenton, will speak at the First Christian church Sunday morning, March 5. He will also give the address at the union church services Sunday evening. Frances Todd, a freshman at the College, is a niece of Reverend Todd.

Students Have Prayer Group.

The Baptist Student Union is conducting prayer groups each day at twelve o'clock in Room 316. The meetings are short, but inspiring. Although they are sponsored by the Baptist young people, they are open to anyone. Kathleen Reeves, president of the B. S. U., and other members of the group extend a cordial invitation to all who wish to attend.

VOICE HAS PROMISE SAYS ARTHUR KRAFT

Genevieve Miller has "a most lovely voice," according to Mr. Arthur Kraft. He said that Miss Miller's voice was a promising one, but that it needed more training. The hearing was arranged by Mr. Schuster, a member of the College faculty.

Miss Miller is a Maryville girl. She takes an active part in music affairs of the college and the town.

WRITERS' CLUB IS TO LOSE PRESIDENT

The Writers' Club met Wednesday, February 22, at five o'clock in Room 226. Manuscripts by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Ruth Van Sant, Gwendolyn Meek, Alice May Smith, and John Lawrence were read and criticized. Lorene Buntin and Grace Westfall were present but presented no manuscripts.

Ruth Van Sant, president, will complete the work for her B. S. degree at the end of this quarter, and will not be in College during the spring term.

An invitation is extended to anyone who is writing to attend the meeting of the Writers' Club and to read manuscript.

MISS ANTHONY IS ELECTED TREASURER

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the Home Economics Department of the College, was reelected treasurer of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, at the convention which she attended in New York City during the week of February 15-22. She was also made a member of the executive board.

The Panhellenic Association is composed of all national professional organizations. It acts as a sort of clearing house for the work of the fraternities. Its purpose is to raise and establish standards for the organizations.

CONTEST IS STARTED TO GET FOLK DRAMA

The Missouri Intercollegiate Folk Playwriting Contest, to promote creative writing in Missouri folk drama, has been launched among thirty-seven colleges and three universities of the state, directed by L. N. Jones of the State Teachers College faculty of Cape Girardeau. The contest is open to both graduate and undergraduate resident students of Missouri colleges and universities, who are to write one-act folk plays in competition for a gold trophy.

Information on the contest has been sent to the College. There are pamphlets for distribution to students interested in the contest. These pamphlets contain suggestions on sources of Missouri folk drama, valuable rules on playwriting technique and the contest rules. Plays must be submitted by April 22. For information, see Grace Westfall, president of the Writers' Club.

"There is a vast wealth of untouched folk drama in Missouri, some with the epic background of our colorful history, and some with a challenging theme of modern problems. This contest is designed to encourage students to unearth these dramatic gems of folk literature lying dormant around us," said the contest director.

India

The South India Teachers' Union has recently published the findings of an inquiry on the economic condition of teachers in certain secondary schools of Madras. The inquiry shows that more than one-third of the teachers cannot possibly live within their income and that 70 per cent are in debt. Fifteen per cent of the salary is absorbed by rent, though about one-third of the teachers live in tenements with no bedroom accommodation. The efforts of the South India Teachers' Union to better these conditions deserve the sympathy of teachers and teachers' organizations throughout the world.

The Eighth All-India Educational Conference was held at Lahore from December 26 to December 30 under the auspices of the All-India Federation of Teachers Associations.

—"World Federation News."

"Rastus, I see your mule has 'U. S.' branded on him. Was he in the army?"

"No, dat 'U. S.' don't stand for 'Uncle Sam'; it means 'Unsafe.'"

—Home Circle.

COLLEGE MEN NAMED AS JUNIOR DEACONS

The Official Board of the First Christian Church has elected a board of eleven junior deacons. This group of young men will receive training for later participation in service for the church.

Six of those elected are now attending the College. These are Ralph Westfall, Albert Bell, William Alsop, Warren Crow, Harry Lyle and J. W. Shannon. Owen Thompson and Harold and Richard Fields, who were among those elected, are former students of the College. The other two members, Ralph King and Jesse Singleton, are pupils at the Maryville high school.

POTWALLOPERS WIN INTRAMURAL SPORT

The Potwallopers won in the finals of the intramural basketball league by defeating the High School Alumni team.

At the end of the final playing time, the count was 16 all. In the extra period, the winners pulled away from their opponents to win 21-18.

The Potwallopers are to play in the Gold Medal Tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A., in St. Joseph, starting March 6. Aside from the regular players, including Hunter, Biggerstaff, Johnson, Furse, Noblet, Egdorf, Adams, and Iba, the team has acquired the services of Elwood and Tracy, both flashy players. They have an excellent chance of going far in the tournament as they play exceptionally well together.

Hammond-Simmons

Frances Hammond, of near Orrsburg, and Fay Simmons, of near Parnell, were married Wednesday afternoon, February 22, at Hawatha, Kansas.

Mrs. Simmons was graduated from the College High School in 1931, and was a student at the college the following year.

The couple will be at home on a farm south of Orrsburg.

A Strange School

One of the strangest schools in America is that being held this winter on Isle Royale, Michigan, fifty miles out in Lake Superior. The school has six pupils and the winter ice has closed it in from the outside world for many weeks. This is the first school held on the Island in eighty years.

It was their first day in a military camp and two color-red recruits were sitting in the kitchen more or less industriously removing the skins from potatoes.

"Huccum," demanded the first, "huccum dat officer keeps callin' us K. P. —K. P.?"

"Hesh yo' mouf, iggorance," advised the second. "Dat am de abbreviation fo' 'keep peelin'—keep peelin'."

—Home Circle.

"What is the name of your automobile?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know? What do your folks call it?"

"Oh, as to that, father always says 'The Mortgage.' Brother Tom calls it 'The Fake.' Mother, 'My Limousine, Sister, 'Our Car,' Grandma, 'That Peril,' the chauffeur, 'Some Freak,' and our neighbor, 'The Limit.'"

—Life.

The W. A. A. girls held a short business meeting, February 23, at five o'clock for the purpose of electing a new secretary-treasurer to succeed Martha Stucki, who is not going to be in school next quarter. Marion Tol-lacksen was elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Whorton, of Gentry, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, February 22, at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Whorton, who was Bernadine Yadon, was graduated from the Maryville Teachers College in 1930.

The former students of M. S. T. C., who live in Mercer County are planning a get-together sometime in April. Other counties are also starting plans for a meeting.

Visiting Doctor—"How is it that your large family keeps so healthy, Sambo?" Sambo—"Well, we got one of dose sanitary drinkin' cups and we all drink out of it." —Sovereign Visitor.

Slightly Mixed.

"Aren't those big business magnates terrible profiteers?"

"Yes, they're worse than the Forty Thieves you read about in the Bible.—Pathfinder.

Ghandi's Prayer.

Lord, keep me from looking at things that will give me evil thoughts, else it were better that I be blind.

Lord, keep me from soiling my lips with impure words, else it were better that I be mute.

Lord, keep me from listening to a word of defamation or hatred, else it were better that I be deaf.

Lord, keep me from gazing in unclean desire at those who should be my sisters, else it be better that I be dead.

Needed a New Roof.

Housewife—Look here, you will have to stop watering your milk!

Housewife—Well, you will have to get your cows thatched! —Home Circle.

Teacher—"If a man saves \$2 a week, how long will it take him to save a thousand?"

Boy—"He never would, ma'am. After he got \$900 he'd buy a car."

—Life.

The oculist was examining the eyes of the patient. Pointing to the letters N P R T V Z B D F H K O on the chart he said, "Please read that line."

The patient squinted several times, rubbed his chin and then shook his head.

"What's the matter?" asked the oculist. "Can't you read letters that size?"

"Yes," replied the patient, "I can see them all right, but hanged if I can pronounce the word."—Home Circle.

Dr. Helen Keller, the American deaf and blind authoress, and her teacher, Mrs. Anne Macy, have been awarded the Honorary Fellowship of the Educational Institute of Scotland. This is the first time in the history of the Institute that the Honorary Fellowship has been conferred on women.

—"World Federation News."

Not Always.

Boob—Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it?

Simp — No. Some things, such as coal, go to the cellar.—Pathfinder.

Mac: "Where have you been for the last two years?"

Jack: "At college taking medicine."

Mac: "Did you finally get well?"

—Baptist Student.

What is This Thing Called SMARTNESS?

You'll know when you see the

New Spring Dresses, at the

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SOUTH SIDE BAKERY

MR. WICKIZER SPEAKS TO Y. M. ON LINCOLN

"The genius in the life of Abraham Lincoln is to be found in the elements of his absolute honesty, his passionate belief in certain inalienable human rights, and his determination that his nation, through its government should personify and express those inalienable human rights," the Rev. W. M. Wickizer, pastor of the First Christian church said Wednesday night in his address to members of the student Y. M. C. A. His subject was, "Lincoln—A Man of Destiny."

"In the first place, Lincoln was honest with himself. He refused to delude himself or to permit himself to be deluded by his followers. He was not without ambition, but he did not permit ambition to close his eyes to the stern realities of his situation. Probably no man has had the capacity better developed in him to sit off and look candidly at a situation in which he was personally involved than had Lincoln."

"Lincoln never attempted to act a part. Whether in frontier Kansas or sophisticated New York he dressed the same, talked the same, and acted the same."

"In the second place, Lincoln was honest as a politician. He refused to take up an issue merely because it was known to be popular, but insisted on making an issue out of the things that he believed concerned the best interests of the country."

"The Puritan principle of the value of human personality burned strongly in Lincoln's mind," Mr. Wickizer said.

"Lincoln had no particular love for the black man, it was only that the negro was a man after all and therefore entitled to the inalienable rights of manhood."

"Lincoln's philosophy of the 'inalienable rights of man' caused him to look upon government as an instrumentality and to value it accordingly. He loved his country, but he loved it and valued it only in proportion as it stood for valuable things. He never yielded to the false Americanism, 'My country, may she ever be right; but my country.'"

"I cannot help but point out in closing," Rev. Wickizer said, "how badly needed in our own day are the three principles that made Lincoln great."

R. H. WATSON RECEIVES ANOTHER WAR MEDAL

Mr. R. H. Watson, B. S. 1921, superintendent of schools at King City, was at the College last Saturday.

Mr. Watson has just received the Verdun, France, medal and certificate. The registered letter which he received from France last Saturday also carried the information that his name had been engraved in the Book of Gold there.

Any of the soldiers who took part in the Meuse Argonne or St. Mihiel drives in the World War, Mr. Watson said, are eligible to receive the Verdun medal.

Since Christmas Mr. Watson has received from the American Government the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster which awards are issued to a limited number of World War Veterans either from citation of the commander of the army or because of having been wounded in battle. He has also just recently received the French Fourragere or shoulder cord.

Mr. Watson entered the College high school in 1910 and completed the Normal Training Course offered by the College in 1915. Later he returned and completed work for a degree in 1921. He was a member of the first athletic teams of the College and as he came into the Administration Building mentioned that members of the track teams used to use the long corridors of the building when training for dashes.

Yes, We Know

1. The spring term opens Tuesday, March 7, at eight o'clock.
2. Miss Minnie B. James, of the Commerce Department, is president of the Alumni Association of the College.
3. Before the College paper became the "Northwest Missourian" it was called the "Green and White Courier." Before that, its name was "The Pragmatist."

Faculty members were seen to drop odd change in a box placed in the book store last Friday for the purpose of sending telegrams to the Bearcats. The team was fighting for the championship and the faculty was not forgetting it.

Marion Guilleams, B. S. 1931, who has been working for the B and G Sandwich Shops in Kansas City will return to the College at the beginning of the spring quarter. His work in Kansas City will be taken by Max Stalcup.

GUESS WHO?

The person described last week was John "Shorty" Lawrence.

Who is that cute blonde girl who plays in the band and orchestra, is seen often at the gym, and is quite married? She has been in College here only since September but is quite well known. She is a junior who is fond of dancing and talking. If you don't believe it just ask her.

GEOGRAPHY 12 CLASS GETS WEATHER DATA

The Geography 12 class has been taking daily readings for the past three weeks of barometric pressure, wet and dry temperatures, wind direction, type of clouds, precipitation, and the relative humidity and 'dew point' of the air—calculated from differences in temperatures.

After sufficient material was gathered the class made graphs from the data they had acquired during the period of observation. In order to reduce similarity in the graphs, members were assigned definite hours of the day to make their readings.

Although the material acquired was perhaps inaccurate as far as exact data were concerned, the gathering of it was worth while for it is a valuable asset to anyone to be able to read correctly the instruments used in forecasting the weather.

DRAMA LEAGUE WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. Letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships are welcomed.

A FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a little mouse that lived in a great building. He thought it quite the greatest building in the world. In fact, it was so big he was not sure that the world itself could be any larger. And he was sure no place in the world could be any better.

Now this little mouse, true to the instincts of his family, liked to chew up paper—and he did it too, in the privacy of his own great building. But one day he found on the floor of his building a great deal of paper he himself had not chewed up. It is against the code of all mice to chew up paper in any house except the one that belong to the mouse who does the chewing.

Can there be other mice in my building, he thought? But none were to be found.

The mouse was greatly disturbed. Having chewed up one day a paper having in it the story of "The Pink Murder Case," he had read and digested it so thoroughly that he had learned some detective methods. He proceeded at once to put them into practice and soon located the source of the torn-up paper.

At a table in the library of his great building sat two human beings busily engaged in writing notes to each other, tearing them into bits, and scattering them on the floor. The little mouse was so relieved to find it was not one of his own tribes scattering the paper about that he squeaked out loud for joy and frightened the two human beings.

No self-respecting mouse ever chews up paper and scatters it about in buildings that are used by other mice.

The two home economics classes of the College high school, which are taught by Maude Qualls and Lucille Leeson, visited the Daily Forum Cooking School Friday afternoon, February 24.

Candidates for Freshman representative in the Student Council were nominated at a meeting of the Freshman class held Thursday, February 23. They are as follows: Kenneth Spann, Warren Crow, Lauron Yeo, Jack Ford, Lambert Miller, Harold Bird and Jean Patrick.

Helen Busby was absent from classes and her office work last week because of sickness.

Science Notes

Assuming the sea level pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch, there is approximately 30,000 pounds or 15 tons pressure exerted on the human body at all time at sea level. The average human body has a surface of about 2000 square inches.

If one cubic foot of rock was ground up to the fineness of dust, (which is, in reality, ground rock) it would cover surface of approximately 2½ acres.

Poultry specialists find that a spray containing chlorine gas is an effective method of fighting bronchitis, colds, and other respiratory diseases in poultry.—Science News Letter.

The brightness and blue color of the sky is due to the scattering of sunlight by the molecules of oxygen and nitrogen in the earth's upper atmosphere. If there were no atmosphere the skies would appear black except in the direction of the heavenly bodies, which would be visible by day as well as night, and the sun would appear as a fire ball in a dark sky.

The temperature of space approaches the absolute zero of 459 degrees F. below zero.

The 1933 model table of atomic weights of the chemical elements has two changed figures. Iodine's atomic weight is changed from 126.932 to 126.92 and the figure for lanthanum is changed from 138.90 to 138.92.—Science News Letter.

An expedition is under way at present in an effort to fly over Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the Himalayas range. Those who will attempt the flight have been subjected to many tests in order to reduce any unexpected physical mishap in the high altitudes. Since little is known concerning the country beyond Mt. Everest, this expedition should throw a light on a hitherto unknown region.

MORE IMPORTANT OF GALSWORTHY'S WORK

Novels:
Jocelyn 1898 ("John Sinjohn")
Villa Ruben, 1900 ("John Sinjohn")
The Man of Devon, 1901 ("John Sinjohn")
The Island Pharisees, 1904
The Man of Property, 1906
The Country House, 1907
Fraternity, 1909
The Patrician, 1911
The Dark Flower, 1913
The Freeland, 1915
Beyond, 1917
Saint's Progress, 1919
In Chancery, 1920
To Let, 1921
The White Monkey, 1924
The Silver Spoon, 1926
Swan Song, 1928

Plays:
The Silver Box, 1909
Joy, 1909
Strife, 1909
The Little Dream, 1911
The Pigeon, 1912
The Eldest Son, 1912
Justice, 1912
The Fugitive, 1913
The Mob, 1914
The Little Man, 1915
Bit of Love, 1915
The Foundations, 1917
Skin Game, 1920
The First and the Last, 1921
The Little Man, 1921
Hall-Marked, 1921
Defeat, 1921
The Sum, 1921
Punch and Go, 1921
Windows, 1922
A Family Man, 1922
Loyalties, 1922
Old English, 1924
The Forest, 1924
The Show, 1925
Escape, 1926
Short Stories Collected:
Caravan, 1925.

Mr. T. H. Cook was unable to meet his classes the first of last week because of a severe cold.

TYPING PAPER

Good quality paper for practice use or theme work.

Sold by the pound or ream.

Maryville Daily
Forum
West 3rd St.

Attention, One and All!

The Office Cat wistfully grasps this splendid opportunity to announce to the students and faculty that there will be a formal shower in honor of "The Kid," Nannie's newest, at eleven o'clock next Friday morning. The Office Cat believes that it is unnecessary to mention that Nancy and Nanny are the famous goats belonging to Mr. C. R. Gardner, chairman of the Music Department and Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Education Department of the College. The goats are given first attention at the Gardner-Phillips semi-country estate and are the pride of the Southwest-City Region. A recent survey reveals the fact that the IQ and the educational status of these two goats are the highest recorded at any college or university.

Because of the keen competition for places on the arrangements committees the political machine has not announced the Key members but predictions are that some of the members of the Conservatory of Music faculty will likely actively direct the arrangements for the shower which will be the social event of the college year.

In order to facilitate matters it is suggested that the presentations from the members of the faculty should be in the nature of wearing apparel such as pink or blue ribbons, knit waistlets and perhaps some things slightly more substantial, in preparation for the next severe cold spell, reported due the first of May. The presentations from the students should be in the nature of food stuff and subsidiary articles, such as alfalfa wisps or whole wheat articles. The contributions should also include some small corner posts, buckbrush or hedge sprouts to be set out on the estate.

The Growlers, men members of the Barkatze and other men students of the College are considering a suitable gift, which according to recent reports will likely be a brass studded white leather collar, a leash, a license number, and an educational insurance policy to mature in the near future.—Address all inquiry and fan mail to "The Kid Shower Committee," S. T. C.

Miss Lowery Gives Lecture On Galsworthy

(Continued from Page One.)

institution passes before his critical eye. His plays, especially, are devoted to social criticism, and from them certain reforms, such as among prisons, were effected. Like Thackeray, Galsworthy viewed his own class, treating it with pointed criticism, understanding. His judicial fairness always impressed the reader, and makes his plays especially noteworthy in logic and

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structure. The humanitarian note is strong in both plays and novels, and in the many variations of the theme of caste, he uses this note with great effect.

No novelist who does not succeed in creating a great character has much hope of enduring fame. Through the novels—nine of them—dealing with the Forsyte family, Galsworthy has created characters which will live along with the select company created by Dickens, Thackeray, Trollope, George Eliot—or even Richardson, Fielding, or Smollett. The best work in this group was probably that done in "The Forsyte Saga," although without the complement of "The Modern Comedy," one has only a partial picture of the family. The concluding trilogy involving the later members of the Forsytes will be completed with the publication next summer of the final novel which was left completed at Galsworthy's death. The "Flowering Wilderness," the second member of the series, appeared on the same day, December 10, on which Galsworthy received the Nobel Prize in Literature for 1932. In this and the first number of this trilogy, "Maid in Waiting," one finds Galsworthy working toward a happier state for society than that pictured in the "Modern Comedy," where all the disillusionment and wreckage to society that followed the World War, are presented.

One admires the work of Galsworthy, but even more, one admires the gentleness, sympathetic, and modest personality of the man. He disliked publicity in any form, and refused honors designed to give him notoriety. He did an extensive amount of work among the unprivileged, and during the war served, anonymously, in French military hospitals.

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